BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED BY THE PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME FOR THE INFORMATION OF IT'S FRIENDS

VOL. V. BARIUM SPRINGS, NORTH CAROLINA, MARCH, 1928 Number Six

Joint Meeting Of Civic Clubs At Barium Sp.ings

Sixth Annual Gathering of Civic Clubs of Statesville and Mooresville Proves Outstanding Event of Year.

Statesville Daily, Feb. 25

With Kiwanian J.B. Johnston, of the Barium Orphans Home, and the Kiwanis club of Statesville, as joint hosts the sixth annual gathering of civic clubs of Statesville and Mooresville was held at the Presbyterian Orphans Home,at Barium Springs, Friday evening. The informality of this gathering, the variety of the program presented, and the warm hospitality of Superintendent Johnston and the Orphanage folk always combine to make this occasion an outstanding event of the civic clubs' year, and the meeting this year did not fall below expectation. Covers were laid for four hundred and eighty, in the big dining room at Rumple Hall, four hundred of these being guests—members of the Statesville Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs, and the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs of Mooresville, with their ladies —while the remaining eighty were students and teachers at the Home.

Supper was served at small tables by a group of young ladies from the Home, the menu including fruit cocktail, sausage and grits, black-eyed peas sweet potatoes, boiled ham, butter, biscuit, tomato aspic, ice cream, cake and coffee. Folders with the programs and menu were at each place, and these folders are worthy of special mention, for Kiwanian Johnston, with characteristic originality had endeavored to mystify his guests with a program combination that proved somewhat untranslatable for the majority of those present, since only the front page of the folder was in English. The supper menu was in French; the evening's program was Italian, and the last page was a combination of German, French, Spanish and Italian

During supper the program was furnished by the Statesville band whose delightful music is always an indespensable part of these meetings at Barium. Dr. Charles A. Turner directed the band. Superintendent Johnston presided as Master of ceremonies and the invocation was offered by Kiwanian W. C. Brown, pastor of little Joe's Church at Barium. The after-supper program was opened with a song of greeting by the girls' glee club of Barium, with words written especially for the occasion and a whistled refrain..

The Mooresville Kiwanis club then presented a radio stunt with Kiwanians Fred V. Fields and John Barger in charge. Kiwanian Barger volunteered to auction off a five tube radio set, endeavoring to give a demonstration of the radio's possibilities by tuning in on a station. The peculiar sounds that issued from the instrument were interpreted by Mr. Barger who explained that the first station he succeeded in getting was Chicago, and the noises heard were from the Chicago stockyards. But disaster soon puts an end to the attempt to auction off the radio, as one tube after another blew out, with a sound like the bursting of a toy balloon. It dwindled rapidly from five tubes to none at all.

A group of solos, by Miss Ruby Padgette of Lincolnton, followed. Miss Padgette sang very delightfully "Gray Days" by Johnson, and "The Moon Goes Drifting" by Grunn. Later in the evening she sang as the concluding number of the program. "I Love You," by Sobeski. Mr. E. B. Stimson was Miss Padgette's accompanist.

Mr. Hugh G. Mitchell presented the program of the Statesville Lions club, which was opened by Major R. B. Patterson, commander of the local cavalry troop. Major Patterson sang two popular numbers, "Lay My Head Beneath the Rose," and "Moon Dear." Miss Lucile Tharpe was his accompanist. A group of piano numbers by Miss Mary Brandon Vaughn, a talented young pianist who is a student at Mitchell College, followed. As the concluding feature of the Lion's program Miss Lillian Mooney, of Mitchell College, appeared in costume and gave several negro impersonations; Miss Vaughn accompanying her at the piano.

President Ben Houston, of the Mooresville Rotary club, spoke briefly, bringing greetings from his organization and expressing pleasure at the recurrence of the annual gathering at Barium. The master of ceremonies next presented the girl's glee club of Barium who gave a patriotic revue of the girls of America. Eleven girls from the glee club appeared in costume, seven representing girls of different periods in American history, while four represented different types of the modern girl. Appropriate music by the glee club accompanied the revue. Miss Laura Gray Greene, of the music department of Barium was at the piano, and the revue was presented under the direction of Miss Mildred Mosely, of the Barium school faculty. The girls who took part in the revue were the Indian girl, represented by Miss Kathleen Miller; the Puritan maiden, Miss Grace Henry; the Colonial girl, Miss Edna Jackins; the Yankee girl, of '61, Miss Edna MacMillan; the Southern girl of '61, Miss Katherine Estridge; the Schoolgirl of To-day, Miss Fannie Whitlow; the Home girl, of To-day, Miss Louise Squires; the College girl Miss Dorothy Colvin; the Khaki girl, Miss Elizabeth Bobbitt; the Red Cross nurse, Miss Elma Roderick; the Bride, Miss Daisy Belle Torrence.

President L. S. Gilliam, of the Statesville Rotary club, gave a word of greeting from his organization, and Dr. V. K. Hart presented Misses Ella Anne Davies and Louise Scroggs, of the music department of Mitchell College who gave the Rotary program. Miss Davies sang a charming group of songs, with Miss Scroggs as accompanist.

President Fred H. Deaton of the Statesville Kiwanis Club was then introduced. The local Kiwanis did not present a program as it was joint host with Kiwanian Johnston.

At the conclusion of the program, President Chester O. Esign, of the Lions club, was presented, and announced an entertainment to be given at the Playhouse next Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the American Legion. Proceeds of this entertainment will be used to aid in the purchase of a marker to be placed on the grass plot at the end of West Broad Street, in memory of the fifty-four soldiers from Iredell County who were victims of the World War. In announcing the entertainment President Ensign emphasized the cause for which it is being presented and urged a large attendance from Statesville and Mooresville.

JENNY GILMER COTTAGE

In the course of a month a few more teams have fallen under the onrush of our basketball team. We won over Statesville again by a score of 25 to 15 and Cornelius 29 to 22. Cornelius has been the only team to come anywhere near winning.

The Kiwanis Supper seemed to be a great success. We had an attendance of about three hundred or more. Four Mitchell College girls and Miss Padgette presented a fine musical program after the supper. Two men from Mooresville clubs gave us a humorous radio trick. Our own Glee Club was also an outstanding feature of the night. They opened with a special song for the guests and later presented a kind of cantata, "The Girls of America."

Spring practice for the "Flee Bites" has started under the direction of Coach McMillan and Jackins.

Our movie programs have been very good for the last few weeks. On February 17th we were most fortunate in getting the "Pony Express." On the following Thursday we had a State program, "The Heart of Lincoln and "The Romance of Rayon." A good comedy accompanied each of these pictures.

The pneumonia patients at the Infirmary have been pronounced well and have returned to their respective cottages. Everyone in our cottage is up and getting around although a few were counted among the patients not long ago.

The weather seems to be getting warmer although we have to serve about two more weeks of the Ground Hog's sentence of cold weather.

The farmers are still working on the newly bought land and have named one of the hills "Sassafras Hill" because of the many sassafras trees on it.

——P. O. H.——

The local church was making a drive for funds and two colored sisters were bearing down hard on Uncle Rastus.

"I can't give nothin', exclaimed the old negro. "I owes nearly everybody in this here old town already."

"But," said one of the collectors, don't you think you owe the Lord something, too?"

"I does, sister, indeed," said the old man, "but he ain't pushing me like my other creditors is."

The Special Collection In April

Some one has proven that if one penny had been invested at the beginning of the Christian Era at 4 per cent interest and compounded every twenty-five years, that at the present day the owner of this investment would possess more money than ever was or ever will be. In fact, he would pretty nearly own the earth! The same figures, of course, would show that if a person at the beginning of the Christian Era had borrowed a penny to buy a postal card and had allowed the interest to pile up in this same manner, that at the present day he would owe somebody the value of the earth.

This is not only interesting, but has a good deal to do with our April collections. First, we hope everybody will read that portion of the Minutes of the Synod which met in Concord and see the recommendation of that body which will be found in Item Two of the report of the standing Committee on page 717.

Usually the church makes a supreme effort in March to pay up the arreages on its benevolent quota and as a good many of the contributors fall behind during the year, this usually means that quite a bit of money has to be contributed in March to clear the church books. Of late years this has gone over into April as most church causes hold their books open for ten to fifteen days for belated contributions. This enables the various causes and institutions to pay up their obligations of the year just closing and sometimes we detect a rather determined gleam in the eyes of our creditors when we pay this up. It doesn't take much of a mind reader to interpret this particular gleam. It says rather plainly, "I'll see to it that they don't get that deep into me again soon."

All this is nice and lovely if we could run along without ever having to get in debt again. But the church evidently relaxes in April, and our children's appetite do not, neither do the butter stay on their clothes any better, nor do teacher teach without salary. So that we are faced with the proposition right at the beginning of our year, of managing a lot of outgo with very little income, and the result is always the same—piling up a debt right at the beginning of the church year.

Now, this special collection that is going to be taken for the Orphanage in April will no doubt seem to many churches and individuals as something that is rather a nuisance, that before they got a chance to recover from the drive in March to pay up, they are faced with this request to put out for that ever clamorous Orphanage again. The question is going to arise, "Didn't we send them a big contribution here just day before yesterday or Thanksgiving?" "What did they do with all that money anyway?" We know your first reaction is going to be unpleasant when this special contribution is mentioned, but please just this one time, send us a real contribution. Let us go through April without having to borrow a dollar for expenses. Give us a little bit to start May on, and we will certainly work with you in the supreme effort of our lives to go into the Thanksgiving season next year without every dollar of the Thanksgiving offering being spent in advance.

We wish we could take every member of our church through the various enterprises here at Barium. We fear sometimes that the notion may get abroad that all we do is to receive things; that we are helpless and do very little for ourselves. A trip over the Orphanage would certainly disabuse any of the idea. More and more each year, the food of the place is being supplied through the efforts of the children here at the Orphanage.

This year, about eighteen thousand pounds of pork will have been produced which just about provides our pork ration. Some additional land has been bought this year and the farm group has in addition to their regular work, cleared and grubbed about fifty acres of land. Part of this will be put in cultivation; part of it in pasture, and in just a few years through the afforts being put forth now and in the future, we will be supplying our beef ration also. At the present, in addition to milk, pork, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, peas and wheat all of which we raise our entire needs, we are still eating some of the fruit that was canned in 1926, when we had a bountiful crop.

Coming back to that collection. If if it hurts you to give in April, please remember that it doesn't save anything not to give at that time. The money must come from you some time during the year. When we have the money in advance, we not only save the interest that we would have to pay if the money were borrowed, but there are so many savings that we can make in discounts and other things when the money is on hand to do it with. I think that you can look back at the beginning of the article and see what the result of a penny investment has to do with our April collection. Thechurch year just closing promises to be fairly satisfactory as far as contribution to the Orphanage is conserned, in spite of the fact that we got off to a mighty bad start in April. Let's remove that handicap this year by sending a generous contribution in April and just staying ahead of the game all year instead of getting behind at the start and striving the rest of the year to catch up.

Section of report of committee— adopted by Synod at Concord, Oct. 6, 1927:

"We recommend the adoption of the overture of Concord Presbytery that one Sunday in April of each year be set apart for a special offering for the Orphanage, each church to select the Sunday most convenient to it. This offering to be in addition to all others."

Next To The Last Table For This Church Year

PRESBYTERY	February RECEIPTS	Amt. Per Member	Amt. ahead or behind per member	Standing last Year
Winston-Salem	$ 602.20	18c	ahead $1.20¾	ahead 64c
Concord	860.79	8c	ahead 9¾c	behind 15¾
Granville	317.18	6½c	ahead 6¾c	behind 56¾
Mecklenburg	1,065.15	6¾c	ahead 5¼c	behind 32¾
Kings Mountain	153.54	3c	behind 11¾c	behind 39¾
Albemarle	129.80	3½c	behind 21c	behind 53¾
Orange	547.38	5½c	behind 27¼c	behind 28
Wilmington	550.34	7¼	behind 47c	behind 63½
Fayetteville	275.94	2¼c	behind 51½c	behind 71¼
SYNOD,	$4,501.42	6.3c	behind 7.9c	behind 38.5c

EXPLANATION: The revenue from the Churches needed for the orphanage for the year amounts to $107..000 —an average of $1.50 per church member, or 12½ cents per month. This table shows each month the contributions by Presbyteries and how far behind or ahead they are on this schedule. The last column shows for comparison the standing a year ago. This does not mean that only $1.50 is expected from any member, but is used in reporting on large groups like a Presbytery.

One time we heard of a man making an appeal for the Orphanage before a large wealthy congregation. He stated his case so well and made out the needs of the Orphanage as being so great that he overdid the thing. Most of the people in the congregation felt that if they were so bad off that their little bit wouldn't help any; so the collection finally was very disappointing.

We think sometimes that possibly when our receipt table looks so bad that a good many of our people take this view of it that the congregation mentioned above did. If that is the case, we believe that the present table should be just the right thing to encourage our people all over the State to clean up and put things in good shape this one month.

The Church, Sunday School and Auxiliaries have done better the entire year than they did a year ago. The Thanksgiving offering was better, although not up to what we had honed and needed. We went into February in much better shape than ever before, and February has been considerably better than the February of 1927, although not so good as the February of the preceding year. It means that we enter March, which is the last month of the Church year, less than a month behind in our giving, and an average for the entire Synod of twenty cents per member will cause us to end the Church year without any increase of our indebtedness of a year ago.

We hope that you will take time to look at this table. There are many very encouraging features about it. Every Presbytery in the list shows a big improvement over last year, while we ended last year with Winston-Salem leading and Fayetteville trailing; Winston-Salem is ahead about louble the amount she was last year and Fayetteville has gained twenty cents per member. The greatest improvement in any one Presbytery is the case of Granville which at this time last year was 56¾ cents behind and this year is 6¾ cents ahead. Orange is nearer the same thing this year, being only three quarters of one cent ahead of her standing last year. Four Presbyteries are ahead according to our monthly average, and two of these are large Presbyteries and this certainly does help. None of the Presbyteries are so far behind but that a generous response in March will put them all over the top and this will enable us, with those running ahead, to pay off some of our indebtedness.

Every month during the year just closing has been an improvement over the preceding year except one. The month of April was a very great disappointment and got each Presbytery so far behind that they are just now catching up.

Synod has recommended that every Church take a special collection for the Orphanage some time during April.

We are not making any special campaign on this, but we sincerely hope that each Church will do this and that this will get us started off in better shape than ever before. We have so many cash obligations to meet every month, and unless the contributions come in from the Churches to meet this, it means a continual borrowing which makes an added expense in the operation of the Home. This April collection, we hope, will remedy this situation at the beginning of the Church year.

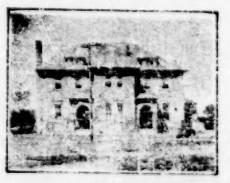
What Makes Life Worth Living

Not stocks and bonds nor mansion home.
Nor golden wheat fields gleaming,
Not freedom in far lands to rome,
Nor time to spend in dreaming;
Not title or a name that's known,
From one pole to the other,
Nor banks nor railroads of one's own,
Nor to be "Royal Brother."

But just to meet each day new-born
With irm and love and feeling,
With joyous hearts to start the morn
While each new hour's revealing
A nobler title than a state
Bestows; A life of service giving
To live with and honor one's closest mate,
And this is life worth living.

—Selected

ALEXANDER and DAIRY



Well here we are again,hoping that everyone is feeling fine.

We have a new boy down at Alexander, Luzon Cook by name.

We all will be glad when school is out and it won't be long until that time comes.

We hope eveyone enjoyed the supper Kiwanis night.

Jimmy Campbell is the shiek of Alexander.. He borrowed a barrel of lard to put on his hair.

We are glad to have Parker Lyons back with us from the Infirmary. He has had a serious case of pneumonia.

We are all playing marbles at this time.

The ninety pound team has already started spring practice for football.

We have our barns and fences painted and everything looks new around here.

It won't be long until we will be flying our kites as March is coming on.

Hoping to have more news next time.

BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME

JOSEPH B. JOHNSTON....*Editor*

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 15, 1923, at the postoffice at Barium Springs, N. C., under the act of August 24, 1912. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage, provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 8, 1917. Authorized November 15, 1923.

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THE LITTLE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

Everybody knows that January is the longest month in the year, because it runs from Christmas till the first of February. Everybody who draws any money at all always gets paid before Christmas and so are broke longer than any other time during the year. We always think of February as being a little short month that will soon be over with and that then spring will be near. Another thing that makes January so long is mid-term examination that hit high school and college alike. And yet in spite of all this and in spite of the fact that February generally has just twenty-eight days, more things seem to be crowded into this little month than any of the longer months of the year. First of all, the Ground-hog has his day, and has the whole country laughing at him for acting so foolish; and then he laughs at the rest of the country for the next six weeks, generally proving that he is right. This year Ground-hog day was so pretty that instead of thinking about the ground-hog we were getting out the garden tools, and we haven't been doing anything the rest of the month but carrying an umbrella and looking for our over-shoes.

February has kept us in the house so much that when fair weather does come, nobody will want to stay inside at all. We will, no doubt, have to have school, preaching and everything else outdoors.

We have had more sickness during this short month than for several months put together and a good deal of the sickness has been serious. The following have had pneumonia: Eugene Shannon, Dixon Parish, John Cole McCrimmon, Lee Jessup, Dennis Boyette, Parker Lyons, James Hannon, and Chas. Forte, besides several cases of near pneumonia.

Everyone of these are boys, and yet some people say that the girls are the weaker sex.

We are glad to report that all of the pneumonia patients are well on the road to recovery. Most of them having been discharged from the hospital.

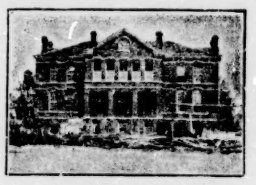
Three children have entered the Orphanage this month, and none have gone out. One of the new-comers is Luzon Cook from Salisbury that was with us for several years and then when his father re-married went to live with him. In January, seven came in and eight went out.

Athletics among the boys is taking a rest. The wrestling season is over and it will be some time before track commences. Our girl basketball teams still continues the victorious march through all opposition, and even the second team holds its own against most of the neighboring high schools.

Sickness has not confined itself to the children entirely, and two of our teachers have been seriously ill, also. All in all, we have kept our doctor friends fairly busy.

——P. O. H.——

LEES' COTTAGE



To The Boys of America
By
Theodore Roosevelt

Of course what we have a right to expect from the American boy is that he shall turn out to be a good American man. Now, the chances are strong that he won't be much of a man unless he is a god deal of a boy. He must not be a coward or a weakling, a bully, a shirk or a prig. He must work hard and play hard. He must be clean-minded and clean-lived, and able to hold his own under all circumstances and against all comers. It is only on these conditions that he will grow into the kind of a man of whom America can really be proud.

In life, as in a football game, the principle to follow is: Hit the line hard; don't foul and don't shirk, but hit the line hard.

Lees Cottage boys are all there again. We were glad to welcome Fred Edwards after a year away at the Sanitorium. James Hannon is back again after two weeks illness which came near to being pneumonia. Edward Flowers is with us too after a slight operation on his eyes. He is here with his smile. There seems to be a few boxers and wrestlers developing if one is to judge of the sound of the thuds against the doors and floor every evening after supper.

Nothing much in the way of news. But the birds are telling us that spring is here.

——P. O. H.——

Laundry-Sewing Room

"Hello! Yes this is the Laundry"
"Anything we can do for you?"
Yep, we are still living "Down By the Gas House, (boiler room) the Werry Woist Part of Town."

Friends this isn't a news stand; so please excuse us this time. The Kiwanis,Rotary and Lion's Clubs, including "The Mooresville Gang," will dine with us next Friday night. Everyone is looking forward to this dinner and will let you know how much castor oil is needed next month.

——P. O. H.——

SEWING ROOM

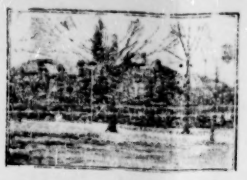
We have been working very hard at the Sewing Room since you heard from us last. We have gotten out a number of clothing boxes and have done a lot of extra work. We are about ready to begin work on the summer boxes.

It sure does seem good to have all our girls back at work again. Some of them have been sick most all the time and it leaves only about six or seven to work. Katherine Kerley has been out more than anyone else. We are sure glad to have her back.

Miss Clark took some of the Sewing Room girls to Charlotte Saturday to see "The Jazz Band." We surely had a nice time.

We are all looking forward to the Kiwanis-Rotary supper that takes place at the Rumple Hall dining Room here (Feb. 24th.) We always have the best time when these people come over here to eat supper with us and we believe that they enjoy eating with us, also.

RUMPLE HALL



Examinations are taking most of our thoughts now, so don't be dissapointed with just a little bit of news.

First of all we want to thank Mr. Cavin, Mr. Nesbit, Mr. Johnston, and the boys for making it possible for us to have basket ball here in our yard. We surely do enjoy playing and we believe it has been good for us, for we have not been sick at all this winter, Laura McKee is the only one who had to go to the infirmary.

We are expecting the Kiwanas next week, we hope every one of them will enjoy coming as much as we are going to enjoy having them. We sure did have a good time last year, we always have lots of dishes to wash and put away but we don't mind that, because we have lots of help, several of the matrons , teachers and even Mr. Lowrance right on the job until we finished last year.

Laura McKee, Louise Williams, and Margaret Moore are having to study at night as well as in the mornings just now,trying to get fractions in their heads.

We sure do miss Miss McLain and hope she will get well real fast and can come back soon.

We have had our February birthday dinner and Alice Yarborough and Ruth Miller enjoyed it, only two of us for Feburary.

By-By Until Next Time
THE DISH-WASHERS

——P. O. H.——

HOWARD COTTAGE

Valentine has just passed and we all had a good time.

The second, third and fourth grades had a valentine box in their school room and Miss Foust gave the fourth grade some candy for which we all thank her.

Miss Harison had a valentine party for the fifth grade. One of our girls Elsie Brown, won a prize for making the most words out of St. Valentine.

The February folks had their birthday dinner February the 15th. Texia Johnson was the only girl out of our cottage to go. She reported a fine dinner.

Miss Woods offered some prizes to the girls who improved most in their work. Angelia Fowler, Grace Christenberry, Texia Johnson and Mary Lee Kennedy won the prizes.

Miss Anderson and Miss Grey of Catawba College, Salisbury, visited Eva Sluder Saturday, February 11th. They are some of her clothing people.

We are looking forward to the Kiwanis dinner next Friday, February 24th.

Mary Lee Kennedy had a visit from her aunt, Saturday (February 11.)

We know that spring is near because the robins are on our campus.

We hope by the time we write you again we will be having real spring.

—Irene Shannon.

——P. O. H.——

LOTTIE WALKER
First Floor

Another month of school gone! We're all counting the days until commencement the juniors especially for they want to done their senior dignity. Edith Johnson has to exercise every night so she'll be able to carry her's gracefully.

Our girls played Lincolnton Friday 10th and licked them,gee! The boys also boxed with the boys from Lincolnton, the latter winning by a few points.

The "song-birds" on the hall are preparing to entertain the guests "Kiwanis night." We are certain that their food will be digested, for several of the girls have awfully soothing voices.

Wanted: Cure for Sarah Coates bad cold. Come on "Dr. Bob"

If anyone notices that Geneva looks sorta peeked and puny lately just take it from one that knows—she didn't get a valentine from her "banty."

"It Is To Me"

"O God," I cried, "Why may I not forget?
These boys and girls entering life battle
Throng me yet.
Am I their keeper? Only I—to bear
This constant burden for their good and care?
So often have I seen them led in paths of sin
Would that my eyes had never open been!"
And the thorned Me, too;
I, too, have seen."
"So many others go at will," I said
Protesting still,
"They go unheeding; but these boys and girls,
Wilful and thoughtless—yes and those that sin
Drag at my heart. For them I serve and groan.
Why is it? Let me rest, Lord. I have tried—."
But He turned and looked at me: "But I have died."
"But Lord, this ceaseless travail of my soul!
The stress! This often fruitless toil
The souls to win!
They are not mine."
He looked at them—the look of One divine!
He turned and looked at me: "But they are mine."
"O God!" I said, "I understand at last,
Forgive, and henseforth I will bondslave be
To Thy least, frailest little ones;
I would not more be free."
He smiled and said, "It is to Me."

BABY COTTAGE

When the children from the Baby Cottage went to the Infirmery to be examined they came back very much excited, rushed in and said "Dr. Adams took our tonsils out and they weighed us on a little wagon with a clock on top.

One rainy day Mr. Lowrance very kindly brought the babies home from the Kindergarten, they were as thrilled as though they had been to New York, They said Mr. Lowrance brought us by Synods Cottage and all around the "Circus!"

One cold afternoon Mr. Johnston and Mr. Brown took all of them for a ride and how they enjoyed it after being shut up so much. Nothing pleases our babies more than to be taken for a ride.

Evelyn Trollenger's mother sent her a beautiful little white cake with five red candles on it for her birthday. She had a party which all enjoyed very much. The refreshments were fruit, cake, lemonade and candy.

Evelyn and Katherine Trollenger and Evelyn Coppage are expecting a visit from their mother next Friday.

We are all looking forward with pleasant anticipation to next Monday, (February 20) when Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis of Mitchell College have promised to spend the day with us.

We are all so pleased and especially the big girls, that the basket ball team is doing such good playing. They haven't lost a single game!

We are glad to welcome into our family Mary Penn and Billy Lindsey from Rocky Mount. They have gotten adjusted and are feeling quite at home.

How The Day Is Spent At Barium Springs

(By Lorena Clarke, Woman's Building Second Floor)

We think perhaps, you would like to know how we spend our time here at Barium Springs, Yes? Well, then, for a little while imagine that you are spending the day here.

In the morning at six o'clock you would be awakened by the ringing of a big bell. Very soon you would hear another bell, somewhat like an ordinary dinner bell. It is rung by the matron in the cottage and means get up! At six-thirty the big bell is rung again and then everybody goes to the dining room for breakfast. You may be surprised when you enter the dining room at its size. There are forty odd tables, yet we use forty three.

About 400 people take their places in this dining room. After a blessing has been asked you must be seated at a table with seven others. The waiters will place before you oat meal, a dry cereal, sugar, butter toast, light bread, milk, and coffee for the workers. You may wonder how this breakfast was prepared for so many, By the girls who get up while it is yet dark!

After finishing breakfast a bell taps and everyone turns so they will be facing the center of the room. A hymn will be sung, scripture read and prayer offered by the Superintendent of School or by one of the larger boys.

After prayers the eleventh, tenth, ninth, eighth, fifth, third, second, first and special grades go to school. While the others are divided into groups and work in different places.

In the kitchen you will find many conveniences—an electric oven, two large steam heated pots, two stoves, bread mixer, potato peeler, bread cutter, meat cutter and cold storage. You think we have a lot of conveniences? Yes?, we have and we are thankful for them since it enables us to get our work done on time, and you know meals must come on the minute.

Between the dining room and the kitchen we have the dish hall where the dishes are washed.

The Laundry is well equipped with two washers, a wringer, dryer, mangle two steam presses and four irons.

We have a fine Sewing Room where electric machines keep on getting out the clothes for a lot of the children.

We have our own Printing Office, Dairy and Farm where the work is done by the boys and since I am a girl I can't give the details of their work.

At twelve o'clock the bell rings, school is dismissed, the group workers go to the cottages to get ready for dinner and when the bell rings at twelve fifteen everybody is in a hurry to get to the dining room again.

At twelve forty five dinner is over and everybody is rushing to school or group work which begins at one o'clock.

At five the bell rings and school is dismissed, work stops and everybody except the kitchen and dairy has recreation until six.

Many go to the Library during this hour to get up special work and to see the magazines, papers, and to get books.

Some spend the time playing games, some the victrola, while some just spend the time. Supper then comes at six and at six thirty we go back to the cottages for prayers. Then study hour until eight. At nine a bell rings which means "you" had better get ready for bed. At nine fifteen lights out, so ends a day at Barium.

STEWARDSHIP PAGE

REV. E. E. GILLESPIE, D. D., EDITOR 1007 JEFFERSON STANDARD BLDG., GREENSBORO, N. C.

The Best Every Member Canvass In The History Of Our Great Church.

This Is What All The Reports Seem To Indicate

MARCH 11

Every Church Enlisted: Every Member Canvassed

From all over the Church comes the report of unprecedented co-operation on the part of committees and agencies, pastors, workers, missionaries and leaders in every capacity.

IS YOUR CHURCH ENLISTED?

Assembly's Quota $4,459,475 Synod of N. C. Quota $824,000

GOD'S PLAN—*"BRING YE ALL TITHES INTO MY STOREHOUSE, THAT THERE MAY BE MEAT IN MYHOUSE." Mal. 3:10.*

Let us go down to rock bottom and figure out just where we stand personally, and then carry the truth to others. We have prepared an income tithing sheet. Take your pencil and follow instructions as the Government has taught us.

Gross Income from Business	$————
From Rent	$————
From Interest	$————
From Dividends	$————
From Salaries and Fees	$————
From Partnerships	$————
Other Incomes	$————
TOTAL GROSS INCOME	$————
Deductions (See below as to net income & deductions)	$————
Total Net Income to be Tithed	$————
One Tenth of Net Income	$————

INSTRUCTIONS FROM HOW TO TITHE AND WHY

What Constitutes my NET INCOME?

"If you are a farmer, it is all the money you receive for the products of your farm and the cash value of all your family consumes. From this gross amount it is right to deduct, before tithing, all money paid for hired help, seed, taxes and your farm and insurances on your farm buildings, also the cash outlay for repairs on buildings, farm implements, etc.

"If you are a physician your net income is your entire income less your professional expenses, such as offic rent, medicines, cost of keeping horse or machine for doing your professional work.

"If you are a lawyer, substantially the same rules apply as to a physician.

"If you are a minister, it is the total amount you receive less traveling and other expenses connected with your pastorate and ministerial duties.

"If you are a merchant or a manufacturer or a banker, of course you keep accurate accounts. Your net income is the gross profits of your business less strictly business but NOT FAMILY or PERSONAL EXPENSES.

"If you are a mechanic, or employee and wage worker in any capacity, whether by day or year or month, your net income is your total income less legitimate business expenses connected with your work, such as car fare, etc. but NOT FAMILY or PERSONAL EXPENSES."

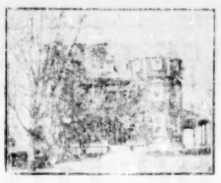
Make out your INCOME SHEET and base your PLEDGE for Benevolence in the E. M. C. on March the 11th on your INCOME of 1927.

PRAY FERVENTLY PLAN WISELY WORK EARNESTLY

The Stewardship Committee

Rev. E. E. Gillespie, Sec., Greensboro, N. C.

SYNOD COTTAGE



Well folks here it is February most all of winter gone already. It will soon be time to take off our shoes and stockings again. Won't we be glad:

We had a basket ball game Friday night with Lincolnton. Barium won. We also had a boxing match, Charles O'Kelly and Dennis Williams (our babys.) They were given a box of Baby Ruth for a prize.

The Lee's Cottage boys gave a program Sunday morning in the dining room.

Robert [illegible] home and said, "Miss T[illegible] you know those Lee's cottage boys don't sing like we do." Miss Turner asked how they sang. Robert said "Wa-a-a-y" down in their froats.

Charlie Mizelle one of our little boys who has been down at the infirmary for about six weeks came home the other day. What a reception he received. The boys greeted him like he might have been Lindburg. This was too much for Charlie, so he promptly had hysterics.

The Ground Hog saw his shadow the second and we sure are sorry because we have to play indoors when it rains and thats no fun at all. Why didn't the o'le Hog stay in his hole?

Well goodbye until next month.

——P. O. H.——

EXCHANGES *and* Wheezes

SHOES

Shoes are found everywhere nowadays. They are used for wearing on the feet, for holding bargain sales, and for throwing at cats and newly-married couples.

They were invented in the Stone Age.

The story goes that a fresh young fellow named Ig went courting the daughter of an old cheese named Ug when he had been told not to. Ug caught Ig in the act and kicked him out of the cave, fracturing his big toe as he did so.

Taking a piece of dinosaurus hide Ug wrapped up the wounded foot and went about his business. When he got used to the wrapping, he liked it so well that he wrapped the other foot up, too.

"This is the bee's knees and the cat's pajamas," said he. "I can walk over the thorns now instead of going 'round 'em, and as for the rattlesnakes and scorpions, I can treat them with the contempt they deserve."

He kicked a rattler in the left eye to demonstrate, and he got away with it.

"Ha!" said he. "It's a good idea! I will patent it!"

He did, and opened the first shoe store.

And that is why the dinosaur is extinct.—Exchange.

How easy it is to mix up the average business man was demonstrated the other day when the son of a local merchant leaned against his father's knee and asked innocently:

"Daddy, is to-day to-morrow?"

"No, my son, of cource to-day is not to-morrow," answered the father.

"But you said it was," continued the son.

"When did I ever say to-day was to-morrow?"

"Yesterday," answered the son.

"Well, it was; to-day was tomorrow yesterday, but to-day, is to-day just as yesterday was to-day yesterday, but yesterday was to-day,and to-morrow will be to-day tomorrow, which makes today yesterday and to-morrow all at once. Now run along and play," and the father collasped into his chair with a sigh of relief.

Big Joe: "Certainly not! They are no better than other people."

Teacher: "Now, how old would a person be who was born in 1890?"

Bright Pupil: "Man or woman?"

"Listen," remarked the exasperated driver over his shoulder. "Lindbergh got to Paris without any advice from the back seat."

In the early days of the World War the officer in charge of the British post, deep in the heart of Africa, received a wireless message from his chief:

'War declared. Arrest all enemy aliens in your district."

A few days later the chief received this communication:

"Have arrested seveen Germans, three Belgian, four Spaniards, five Frenchmeen, a couple of Swedes, an Australian and an American. Please inform me whom we are at war with."

ANNIE LOUISE COTTAGE

Mrs Lambe from Mooresville visited Lugene White and treated the little girls with candy. They all enjoyed her visit very much.

The Annie Louise girls gave their Sunday morning program in the dining room last Sunday. All seemed to enjoy it.

Miss Greene with several other teachers went to Charlotte to see the musical play "Rose Marie" last Sat[illegible] evening. They reported an enjoyable evening.

Miss Anita Ghigo from Glade Valley spent last week end with her mother Mrs Ghigo.

We are looking forward to the Kiwanis Banquet. We always enjoy the fine programs they put on.

Miss Harrison gave a lovely Valentine party for her grade and several of our girls enjoyed it

Miss Hanna comes every afternoon to take us for walks when it is nice weather and otherwise she teaches us games and pretty songs. We are very fond of her.

——P. O. H.——

MISCELLANEOUS SUPPORT

Mr. McAlpine	5.00
Dr. Wilbert Jackson, Clinton	8.33
E. P. Tate, Morganton	6.00
A Fayetteville Friend	6.00
E. L. Fuller, New York City	300.00
R. F. Lewis, Bolivia	1.00
J. K. Brown, Davidson College	25.00
Chain Letter	.10
Mrs. P. D. Watt, Reidsville	50.00
Union S. S., near Lenoir	25.00
A Barium Friend	2.50
Clyde M. Gilmore, Greensboro Chain Letter	1.00
A Newton Friend	30.00
J. E. McAllister, Salisbury	15.00
H. D. Harwood, Winston-Salem	1.00
R. W. George, Francisco	10.00
A Charlotte Friend	1.00
Mrs. A. P. Tharpe, Rocky Mount	10.00
W. W. C. A. Flora McDonald College	27.10
Robert M. Torrence, Durham	20.00
Mrs. David J. Craig, Statesville	10.00
Total	554.03

——P. O. H.——

MISCELLANEOUS GIFTS

Hollis, Duncan Creek C. E. Society, one quilt.

Loray, Concord Church Auxiliary, two quilts.

Elkin, Auxiliary, 13½ quarts fruit.

Grover, Shiloh Church, Jr. C. E. Society, handkerchiefs and paper dolls for Kindergarten department.

Barium Springs, Paul Cornett, one book for Library.

Barium Springs, Louise Gufford, one book for Library.

Harrisburg, Ladies of Rocky River Church, two quilts and two towels.

Mebane, Mrs. G. F. Morrow, route 3, one gallon honey.

Topsail, Mrs. E. V. Knight, one quilt.

Glade Valley, Auxiliary, one quilt.

Reidsville, Presbyterian Sunday School, two barrels potatoes.

Davidson, Circle 3, 14 scarfs, curtains and two suits for boy.

Winston-Salem, Mrs. H. A. Tatum, "Story of The Bible"—9 volumes.

New Jersey, Atlantic City, Mrs. Henry Woods, donation dress material and two pairs of slippers.

Mocksville, The Jerusalem Farm Woman's club, one quilt.

Fayetteville, Miss Kate B. Smith, donation of books for the Library.

Cameron, Willing Hearts Society, 14 gowns for small girls.

Dunn, Ladies' Bible Class, One Quilt.

Charlotte, Tellie Ward, Dress for Baby Cottage.

——P. O. H.——

CLOTHING BOXES

Raleigh, First Church, Auxiliary, one box.

Cleveland, Auxiliary Pres. Church, one box

——P. O. H.——

Dad: Why do you always go up the stairs two at the time, son?

Boy: To save my soles, father.

Dad: H'm! Good idea; that's fine, but be careful you don't split your pants.

17 Make Honor Roll for February

Second

Leila Johnston
Lugene White

Fourth

Cheek Freeman
Willard Greeson
T. L. O'Kelly, Jr.
A. D. Potter
Miriam Sanders

Fifth

Herbert Blue
Norris Freeman

Sixth

Marian McCall
Lucile Beck
Nancy Cable

Seventh

Louise Cavin
Jimmie Johnston
Eula Lee Walton

Eighth

Alice Craig

Ninth

Kathrine Kerley

——P. O. H.——

Merit Roll

Second Grade Sarah Forte, Clayborne Jessup, Frances Lowrance, Clarence Link, Ray Norman, Norman Lee Potter, Eugene Shannon, Hattie Townsend.

Third Grade—Oscar Clark, Fred Elliot, Billy Martin, Ralph Spencer, Rhoda Jones.

Fourth Grade—Ernest Clark, Gladys Cartret, Leone East, Charles Gallyon, Ben Morrow, Edward McCall, Annie McKee, Edward Pennell, Pauline Starling, Irene Shannon, Joy Stone.

Fifth Grade—Harry East, Leonard Forte, Eula Anthony.

Sixth Grade—Vera Christenbury, Mildred Thomas, Virginia Edwards Marvin Stone, Joe Keenan, Archie Greeson, Helen Dry, Pearl Bostian Boyce Morgan, Mary L. West.

Special Primary Grade—Lee Donaldson, Hugh McCrimmon, Fred Boyd Edward Siskron, Texie Johnson, Fred Lowrance, F. W. Whitlow.

Seventh Grade—Robert Blue, Edwin Chapman, Herman Clark, Forrest Lee Hunt, Lucile Long, Ruth Morrow, Winifred Wicker.

Eighth Grade—Ned McKay, Avis Archer, Irena Clark, Mary Allice Motte, Marguerite Todd.

Ninth Grade—Esther Archer, Nellie Mark, Fannie Whitlow.

Tenth Grade—Letha Copeland.

Eleventh Grade—Hilda Bernardo, Dennis Boyette.

Best Grade In Public School Music.
Morning Grades—Special Intermediate Grade.
Afternoon Grades—Seventh Grade.

——P. O. H.——

CLOTHING MONEY

Men's Bible Class, Morganton First	15.00
Aux., Concord 1st.	90.00
Mrs. H. S. Richardson, Greensboro	45.00
Beginners & Pri. Dept. Washington 1st	3.25
Aux., Dunn	30.00
Betty Pennick Phil. Class, Raleigh 1st.	22.50
Aux., Raleigh 1st.	4.50
Mrs. W. A. Sharpe, Greensboro	5.00
Aux., Davidson	22.50
Aux. Laurinburg	33.00
Little Sisters, Rocky Mt. 1st.	5.00
Aux., Mt. Olive	22.50
Aux. Red Springs	75.00
Aux. Goldsboro	3.50
Aux. Mebane Mrs. J. Mell Thompson	15.00
Total	391.75

——P. O. H.——

THANKSGIVING RETURNS

Charlotte 1st. Church	360.00
Charlotte 2nd. Church	51.00

——P. O. H.——

Rastus: Dese am my pattin' shoes."

Jasper: No, no, niggah! Yo' mean yuh patent leather shoes."

Rastus: "Say, ah knows what ah mean! Mah feet am pattin' de ground through de bottom o' dese shoes, so dey is mah pattin' shoes."

Shoe Repairman: "Here's your dress shoes, good as new again. now all you need is the last word in spats."

Customer: "Thank you sir, but my wife usually has that."

A young man was boasting that his family traced its ancestry back much farther than the Conqueror.

"I su ppose," sneered one of his friends, "you'll be telling us that your forefathers were in the ark with Noah?"

"Certainly not," said the young man, with a lift of his eyebrows. "My people had a boat of their own."

SUPPORT FUND

Alamance Church	27.33
Bethal Church	16.88
Aux. Bethlehem	9.00
Buffalo (L) Church	.90
Burlington 1st S.S.	1.87
Aux. Church of Covenant	27.15
Aux. Church By Side Road	12.00
Graham Church	41.50
Greenwood Church	2.25
E. Burlington Church	.14
Cross Roads Church	4.50
Greensboro 1st Church	286.90
Bessemer Church	4.50
Graham 1st S.S.	4.00
Aux. Madison	3.75
Mebane Church	7.50
Aux. Mebane	9.90
Piedmont Church	.42
Pittsboro Church	3.75
Pocket Church	.83
Saxapahaw Church	.38
Westminster Church	21.20
Wilmington 1st Church	125.00
McPherson S.S.	3.63
Elise S.S.	1.00
Moment Class, Raleigh 1st	13.50
Cameron S.S.	2.20
Lenoir ChurchBy A Friend	20.00
Lexington 1st Church	150.00
Highland Church	78.19
McPherson Church	8.62
Aux. Westminster	20.00
Charlotte 2nd Church	250.00
Aux. Winston Salem 1st	30.00
Aux. Lexington	24.00
Aux. N. Wilkesboro	27.25
Aux. Mocksville	6.00
Aux. Durham 1st	9.00
Lakeview S.S.	2.5
West Avenue Church	6.50
Aux. Red Springs	44.40
Aux. Oxford	5.85
Bayless Mem. Church	1.61
Bethpage Church	1.40
Concord 1st Church	73.25
Concord 2nd Church	3.02
Elmwood Church	.82
Davidson Church	75.00
Fifth Creek Church	6.11
Gilwood Church	1.50
Harrisburg Church	7.03
Hickory Church	75.45
Marion Church	5.00
Mooresville 1st Church	287.37
Mooresville 2nd Church	13.84
Prospect Church	4.51
Morganton Church	7.50
Salisbury 1st Church	62.91
Salisbury 2nd Church	2.18
Tabor Church	.82
Third Creek Church	5.25
Thyatira Church	4.82
Union Meeting of Charlotte churches	81.08
W.W. Class, S.S. Vanguard 1st	5.20
Winston Salem 1st Church	150.00
Aux. Raeford	14.00
Albemarle Presbyterial	46.00
Delgado S.S.	5.00
Bethel S.S.	4.25
Mooresville 1st S.S.	11.00
Aux. Pinehurst	5.00
Ashpole S.S.	3.00
Jonesboro S.S.	9.25
Bessemer S.S.	19.37
Pittsboro S.S.	3.50
Philips Fidelis Class, Charlotte 2nd	5.00
McPherson S.S.	4.25
Brotherhood Bible class, Salisbury 1st	25.00
Aux. Reynolda	60.00
Aux. Westminster	12.00
Lexington S.S.	14.96
Providence Church	5.00
Mt. Olive S.S.	8.68
Covenant Church	6.45
Dallas Church	8.58
Duncans Creek Church	.90
New Hope Church	5.33
Union Church	5.03
Saluda Church	.15
Aux. Cameron	4.35
Thyatira S.S.	8.70
Aux. Raleigh 1st	42.00
Blacknall Church	4.88
Blacknall Aux.	7.50
Fuller Mem. Church	7.50
Goshen Church	6.00
Grassy Creek Church	3.00
Aux. Henderson	7.50
Littleton Church	.75
Littleton Aux.	.38
Raleigh 1st Church	60.75
Smithfield Church	13.78
1st Vanguard Church	2.84
N. Vanguard Church	1.88
Young Mem. Church	.75
Cooleeme S.S.	5.25
Asbury Church	1.85
Pine Ridge Church	1.90
Jr. C.E. Sanford	2.00
Plaza S.S.	7.00
Aux. Mt. Gilead	20.00
Warrenton S.S.	9.12
Ephesus S.S.	3.25
Wegram Church	31.50
Wilson S.S.	24.80
Unity S.S.	10.00
Washington S.S.	20 00
Boy's Club, Charlotte 2nd	17.55
Trinity Ave. S.S.	12.00
Church of Covenant	257.00
Rockingham Church	5.35
Hamlet Church	17.77
Aux. Myers Park	25.00
Church Myers Park	75.00
Roxboro S.S.	5.00
Red Springs Church	18.65
Clarkton S. S.	10.00
Mt. Pisgah S. S.	2.00
Aux. Gastonia 1st.	10.00
Winston-Salem 1st. Church	28.86
Mocksville Church	45.64
Aux. Lexington	6.60
Aux. Jefferson	.75
N. Wilksboro Church	27.30
Aux. Winston- Salem 1st.	15.00
Dakota Church	.75
Aux. Salisbury 2nd.	5.00
Long Creek S. S.	1.90
Men's Bible Class, Westminster S. S.	11.05
Pearsall Memorial S. S.	2.55
Chinquapin Church	6.60
Durham 1st. Church	35.00
Red Springs S. S.	10.00
Iona Church	5.00
Aux. Laurinburg	6.00
Sherrill's Ford S. S.	1.55
Kings Mt. 1st. Church	15.60
Burgaw Church	3.37
Aux. Faison	3.75
Hallsville Church	.34
Immanuel Church	10.72
Pike Church	1.69
Aux. Teachery's	.37
Winter Park Church	12.78
St. Andrews Church	45.00
Ashpole S. S.	6.23
Midway S. S.	2.50
W' S. B. C. Salisbury 1st.	10.00
Aux. Salisbury 1st.	14.91
Aux. Mebane	19.85
Aux. Red Springs	13.92
Jacksonville S. S.	5.46
Aux. Rocky Mt. 1st.	21.00
Aux. Greenville	7.00
Greenville Church	6.00
Concord 1st. S. S.	85.77
Sandy Grove Church	2.00
Jennie K. Hill's B. C. Rocky Mt. 1st.	5.00
Aux. Benson	8.00
Shelby Church	23.69
Circle 7, Caldwell Memorial Society	100.00
Vass S. S.	9.10
B. C. Calypso S. S.	4.00
Aux. Back Creek	1.00
Henderson Church	60.00
Montpelier S. S.	8.75
Brotherhood B. C. Salisbury 1st.	25.00
Mocksville S. S.	6.09
Union Mills S. S.	2.06
Circle 1 Aux. West Raleigh	2.00
Circle 2 Aux. West Raleigh	1.00
Hopewell S. S.	5.00
Red Springs Church	18.75
Warsaw S. S.	30.00
Aux. Antioch	2.50
Wilmore Church	5.00
Olney Church	10.00
Shiloh S. S.	53.00
Clarkton S. S.	13.03
Elmwood S. S.	3.45
Total	$4,501.42

——P. O. H.——

CAMPUS & FARM

The other morning A. J. Potter came to the breakfast table with a swollen jaw. We asked him what was the matter and he said he was cutting his wisdom teeth. If he is getting wise, nobody can tell it.

Since Mr. Johnston bought that new farm, joining the one we own, Mr. Cavin has kept everybody busy digging stumps and cutting timber, We also have two teams of new mules. Abner White, who always gets the new things got a team of white mules Now he is our new source of fun because we are always teasing him about his white mules.

The Kiwanis, Rotary and Lion clubs met here last Friday night, February 24, to hold their annual banquet. This has been an annual event for about six years. Everybody was struck with our good sausage and ham which was raised and cured right here at Barium .

If this fine weather keeps up it will soon be time to start farming sure enough.

We have a new boy on the farm and his name is Woodrow Biggerstaff You can tell by his name that he is a hard worker. His motto is, "Rest while you can, for the boss is liable to come anytime." I mean he lives up to his motto too. We also have a new hired helper. Mr. Claud Stimson He seems to be a pretty good fellow.

Our basketball girls have not lost a game so far, but they have a pretty hard game today (Feb. 28th) and we all hope they will come out victorious which we are sure they will.

Messrs Johnston and Cavin are plannning having some ditches dug through the swampy land which we have grubbed and cut the trees and briars off so that it will be useful for something besides growing briars. We all hope he will do this before the briars start growing again.

A load of pine stumps came from the McDonal farm the other day and the boys are going to split and bundle them for ten cents the bundle. If all the boys were like Earl Kerly they would make enough money in a month to feed a squirrel for two hours.

The other day Ed Young and Abner White were looking at a magazine. They happened to come upon a picture of a zebra. Eb said, "Ab what kind of animal is dat."

Ab said, "I dunno Eb, but if you ask me, I think da critter is a sport model jackass."

Well we will have to give it to Abner, he has vague ideas.

Well I have about run out of news and hope to have more next time.

Yours until Earl Kerly gets to work on time. ROBT. PITTMAN.

——P. O. H.——

"A widow and a dillapidated shoe are much alike."

"How is that?"

"They both need repairing."

Young Bill Adams, the shoe repairman, was telling his sweetie goodnight. The hour was early in the morning. "Sweetie," he murmured, "the next must be the last." She leaned her head gently against his big shoulder. "Shoemaker," she sighed, "stick to your last."